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BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Dr. Fred Peeples Will Deliver Address To Members of Graduating Class at Central Church

The Junior College Commencement program will officially begin on Sunday, May 30, when the baccalaureate sermon will be delivered to the eighty-six members of the Sophomore class.

Dr. Fred Peeples has been secured to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates, and will be the principal speaker on this occasion. Dr. Peeples is pastor of the Methodist Church of Covington, Tennessee. Executive Officer Paul Meek will introduce the speaker.

The Central Baptist Church will be host to the tenth annual Commencement sermon of the Junior College. Services to be held in the different churches of the city in rotation.

The Baccalaureate Committee, composed of Chairman Cravens, Mr. Derryberry, Dr. Bryant, Mr. Woods, and Miss Elliott, are making all arrangements for the event. Plans were formulated at a meeting last week.

COLVETT BROTHERS MAKE EXPENSES WITH NURSERY

Fred and Larimore Colvett Make Way in College With Orchard-ing and Selling Young Trees

Two Crockett Countians, Fred and Larimore Colvett, have the record for a most unusual way of earning their college expenses. What they started as a project required for high school vocational agriculture credit developed into a money making business.

In the fall of 1930, the Colvetts decided to plant an apple orchard and use it for their project in agriculture for the rest of their high school course. Borrowing the necessary money from their father, they bought five hundred French crab apple roots.

With the aid of a neighbor, who gave them the twigs from his orchard, they made their grafts during the winter and stored them in a box of sawdust. In the spring they were planted in a nursery row where, with careful cultivation and weeding, they grew to six feet by fall.

Three hundred of the trees were set on five acres and the remainder of the one year old trees were sold and the debt contracted the previous fall was settled from the proceeds.

Each year since, the boys have grafted and grown apple trees. At the present time, in partnership with their father and brother, Lonnie, they have eighteen acres of growing apple trees and ten acres of fine peach trees.

By following the best known orchard methods, these trees have been kept free from disease and at the present are beginning to produce fruit.

In the winter of 1935, the Colvett boys bought roots and grafted 18,000 apple trees. These trees were planted on one acre of good soil, given careful attention and their sale netted the boys more than was necessary to pay their expenses at UTJC this year.

While in school here, they have made and cared for twenty thousand grafts which were taken home and planted in April. They are now growing fine and are being cared for by their father until they return home at the close of school.

When their college course is completed they expect to return to the home farm in Crockett County and, in cooperation with their father, to enlarge their nursery and orchard into a permanent business.

Fred and Larimore Colvett's plans for the future are to grow enough trees each year to finance their education at UTJC and Knoxville. They wish to learn all they can about how to care for an orchard and general agriculture.



DR. FRED PEEPLES

pastor of the Covington Methodist Church, who is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the retiring Sophomores on May 31 in the Centray Baptist Church.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT FINAL PLAY

"Wedding Spells," Three Act Farce, To Be Feature of The Commencement Program

The annual Mask and Wig Club commencement play will be presented on Thursday night, June 3, in the college auditorium. The production will be one of the highlights of the Commencement program.

The current production, "Wedding Spells," is under the active direction of Prof. Harry Harrison Kroll of the English department. Emerson Smith, Lucile Turner, Rex Bundrant, and Edith Edwards play the leads in the three-act farce. An excellent supporting cast has been assembled, making the play potentially one of the best to be presented by the college players.

The action of the play takes place in the New York apartment of Steven Arlen, aviator-adventurer de luxe, who cannot recall which of four charming girls he has recently married. His efforts to discover his bride and the complications resulting from his endeavors make the plot.

The play was written by James F. Stone, and is presented by arrangement with the Dramatic Publishing Co. of Chicago. It has now been in rehearsal about five weeks.

The part of Steven Arlen is played by R. Emerson Smith, with Rex Bundrant taking the part of his looney friend, Charlie Cooney. The feminine leads are taking by Edith Edwards and Lucile Turner, who play the parts of Frances Brown and Ruth Auburn. The rest of the cast includes: James Harrison as Reeves, Sara Proctor as Mrs. Pettingill, Evelyn Hamill as Billie, Theresa Lawler as Angelica Wayne, Charlotte Boyd as Niki Murphy, Friel Mullins as Blake, H. Arlynn Bruer as Sigbee H. Sullivan, and Edna Paulk as Mrs. Gay.

The time is the present, and the action of the play runs consecutively.

SCA Reorganizes For Coming Year At Final Meeting

Joe Gower To Head SCA Next Year; Vesper Service Held On Wednesday Evening

The Student Christian Association had its final meeting for the 1936-37 school year Wednesday evening. They met on the campus, west of the Administration building for a business meeting, which was followed by a vesper service.

The following officers were elected for the fall quarter of next year: Miss Elliott and Mr. Cravens, sponsors; Joe Gower, president; Kathryn Paschal, vice-president; Della Whitlow secretary and treasurer; Dean Stubblefield, reports, and Dwight Paschal, sergeant-at-arms.

The program for the evening was in charge of Edna Mae Stover. It consisted of the following: Songs by

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BUSINESS MANAGER APPOINTED FOR 1937-38 VOLETTE

Retiring Editor Is Appointed To Business Management for The Volette For Next Fall Quarter

Professor H. H. Kroll, faculty advisor of The Volette, announced last week that appointment of editor of The Volette for next year would not be made until next September. No applications have been made for the position.

The editorship will be awarded to the applicant judged most capable. Considering the amount of work necessary for such a job, appointment is seldom made to someone who does not make application for the position.

H. Arlynn Bruer, fall quarter '36 editor, will graduate this June and will not be in line for the editorship. Sara Jane Proctor, winter quarter editor, plans to attend Cumberland University next year.

The retiring editor, H. Friel Mullins, has been appointed business manager of The Volette for next year.

LIBRARIAN HEADS JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY GROUP

Miss Mary Vick Burney Is Chairman of Jr. College Group of American Library Association

When the American Library Association meets at New York City, June 21-26, The University of Tennessee Junior College will be distinguished by the part that its librarian, Miss Mary Vick Burney, is chairman of the Junior College Librarians Group which will hold a round table discussion on Friday, June 25, at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Burney is the first faculty member of the University of Tennessee to be chairman of a national group in several years, according to Mary E. Baker, librarian at Knoxville.

Malcolm Glenn Wyer, head librarian of the public library at Denver, Colorado, is president of the American Library Association, which has 13,057 members in the United States, Canada, foreign countries and United States dependencies.

The A. L. A. was organized in 1876 and its membership includes librarians of all classes of libraries. There are 528 junior colleges in the United States, most of which will be represented at New York, June 21-26, and, of course, the junior college round table discussion, over which Miss Burney will preside.

Miss Burney was elected chairman at the A. L. A. meeting at Richmond, Virginia, last May. Her duties have included preparing a program for the junior college libraries' round table.

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JUNIOR COLLEGIANS TO GATHER IN MEMPHIS JUNE 25

Junior College Students Will Meet at Claridge Hotel For Get-Together and Dance

All roads will lead to Memphis' Hotel Claridge-June 25, for Junior College students, when the big Junior College get-together party and dance will be held.

Students in charge of arrangements for the affair have set three o'clock as the tentative hour to begin the proceedings, which will culminate in a dance to the music of the Claridge orchestra.

Those attending will meet in the lobby of the hotel. No strict entertainment program will be adhered to, the students being allowed to provide their own during the afternoon. Everyone will get together for the hop in the evening.

Expenses of the affair will be just what you as individuals want to spend. Dates are not restricted to Junior College. A large time is in prospect for all who attend.

OPEN HOUSE IN AG. ENGINEERING BLDG. COMMENCEMENT DAY

Visitors To Be Conducted Through Building and Shown Projects in Engineering and Agriculture

From 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Commencement Day, June 4, the Industrial Arts Building will hold, under the direction of Mr. Woods and Mr. Knepp, an open house to all visitors. This is an annual affair of the Industrial Arts Department.

Visitors will be shown through the class rooms, laboratories and other parts of the building. Exhibits of projects completed by Agricultural Engineering students and agricultural students will be on display.

Two interesting laboratories open will be the Farm Machinery and Engines Laboratories.

Aiding Professors Woods and Knepp in conducting visitors through the building, will be the assistants, Brantford Elliott and Jack Tate. All students will make contributions to the successful conduction of the program.

Projects from the Agricultural Engineering classes will include:

Cedar chest of drawers by Edward Townsend; drawing tables by Nelson Fones and Edward Owen; cedar bed by Oscar Barnhill; cabinet by Alexander Harvey; piano bench by Edgar Parks.

Writing desk by Brantford Elliott; lamps by Ray Stover and Lieutelle Summers; ladders by Larimore Colvett, Lloyd Clement, R. H. Pierceson; lawn chairs by Robert McIntosh, Fred Colvett; study tables by Roy Cherry, Raymond Harder, J. D. Per-

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DEAN FRED C. SMITH

of the University of Tennessee, will be the principal speaker at the Commencement exercises to be held in the College auditorium June 4.

STUDENTS MAY HAVE FRIENDS AT HOP JUNE 4

Jack Stalcup To Play at All-Students-Alumni Dance at U. T. Junior College, June 4

Professor R. G. Turner, counselor of the All-Students Club, has announced that he will now receive the students' lists of friends whom they wish to invite to the final dance and urges that these lists must be turned in this week at the very latest.

Jack Stalcup's orchestra, now on engagement at the Hotel Plaza, St. Louis, will furnish the music for this grand finale of the 1936-37 school term on the night of June 4. The dancing will last from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Members of the T Club will again act as floor committeemen.

The All-Students-Alumni Dance is an annual affair and is the last chance for many of the students to see their friends for many months or years. All alumni of any branch of the University are invited to attend.

Alumni of other branches will, of course, have to be identified. Although all alumni of the Junior College may not receive invitations, they are invited nevertheless. Only those who attended the past few dances open to alumni will receive the formal invitations.

This is the second time in the history of the institution that outsiders have been admitted to dances of the Junior College. These will be admitted only with the official invitation.

A strict rule of the University is that no drinking be allowed and students are asked to invite only their refraining friends to this dance. The lists may be turned in to either Mr. Turner or Kim Vaughn, and the invitations will be sent out this week.

Moore To Head Ag Club; Alexander Retiring President

Final Meeting Held; Year's Work Brought To A Successful Close; Plans Made For Next Year

At a final meeting of the Ag Club Thursday night, May 20, an election was held for the officers of '38.

Walter S. Moore of Memphis, was elected president; Hayden Phebus of Rives, vice-president; Si Nunnally of Grand Junction, and Claude Hindman McCormick of Munford, sergeants-at-arms; and Milburn E. Jones of Jackson, reporter.

Retiring President Alexander thanked the members for their splendid cooperation in making the Ag Club the outstanding club on UTJC campus. Incoming President Moore expressed his thanks and gave a brief summary of the plans for next year's work.

The College sax trio, Edith Barnes Parrish, Jack S. Brown, and Walter Moore, gave a musical program after the business meeting, accompanied by Margaret Joy Parrish.

FRED C. SMITH TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Tenth Annual Commencement Exercises To Be Held Friday, June 4; Honors Awarded

Eighty-six University of Tennessee Junior College Sophomores will receive certificates for their two years work Friday morning, June 4, in the college auditorium. Dean Fred C. Smith, of The University of Tennessee, will deliver the class address.

With this program, the tenth year of activity at this branch of the University will be brought to a close. Certificates in Liberal Arts Home Economics, Agriculture, and Agricultural Engineering will be awarded to the graduates.

Following Dean Smith's address, Executive Officer Paul Meek of the Junior College will award student honors. Among these will be the Hugh Smith prize, offered this year for the first time, and the Paul J. Kruesi award, a prize offered each year to Sophomores only.

After the awarding of the student honors, Dean Smith will present the certificates to the members of the graduating class. The singing of the Alma Mater will conclude the program.

Friday evening the Aloha Oe ceremony and torch procession will be held in the college oval, followed by the final dance in the gym. This will mark the end of the Commencement program.

Plans Being Made For 4-H Club Camp

Executive Officer Paul Meek and Professor C. C. Cravens attended a luncheon meeting in Jackson last week with county farm and home agents of West Tennessee to complete plans for the annual 4-H Club Camp to be conducted on the Junior College campus in July.

Approximately five hundred 4-H Club members are expected to attend each of the two weeks, July 12-17 and 19-24, that the camp will be in session. This is an annual affair at The University of Tennessee Junior College as a part of its service to the West Tennessee citizenry.

WATER CARNIVAL TO FEATURE FINAL PROGRAM

Annual Event To Be Presented Twice Commencement Week; Hillis and McIntosh Star

Students and Commencement visitors will have two chances to witness the 1937 Water Carnival, according to an announcement last week by Miss Florence Elliott of the Physical Education Department, who is in charge of preparations for the event.

The first showing of the annual spectacle will be Wednesday evening, June 2, at 8:00 p.m., in the pool of the Physical Education Building. It will be presented a second time on Commencement Day, Friday, June 4, at 2:00 p.m.

Russell Hillis and Robert McIntosh have leading roles in this year's production. The program consists of a water comedy in which the people of the water and the people of the trees fight for the hand of the beautiful water princess. In addition, there will be swimming events of interest and other added features.

A small admission fee will be charged.

EXECUTIVE OFFICER MAKES BUSINESS TRIP TO KNOXVILLE

Executive Officer Paul Meek left here Thursday morning for a brief visit to the University at Knoxville. The trip was one of business in the interest of the Junior College, and he will visit President James D. Hoskins.

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PINCH HITTERS

We wish to especially thank certain members of the staff who pinch hit last week in our absence in the interest of the annual.

They have been faithful throughout the year and were especially accommodating in assistance on the final edition.

HOBBY FAIR

Following the precedent set by other schools, The Volette plans to sponsor a Hobby Fair next year. The object of this is to show to the students what other students are doing to pass away their time. The exhibit will be placed in the library and the library will be co-sponsors of the Hobby Fair with The Volette.

Many varied exhibits should be included in this fair. Among the hobbies listed in the recent poll of The Volette are knitting, collecting poems, collecting kodak pictures, collecting Indian head pennies, collecting musicians' autographs, making scrap books, stamp collecting, photography, mounting birds, and others which cannot be so conveniently exhibited in the library as swimming, dancing, hunting, sleeping (which one might get tired of exhibiting), horse riding, rocking cradles mugging (which one wouldn't get tired of but might not care to exhibit), hitch-hiking, and playing pool.

From the first list many interesting exhibits could be created. The Hobby Fair will be a contest with at least ribbons to the best exhibits, and we hope to have cash awards. All students who will be back next year are urged to prepare to exhibit their hobby.

JOURNALISM

A nice hobby for school days and a profession for the rest of life is journalism. Students in very college are practicing it as a hobby or as a study in preparing for a career of newspaper work.

At The University of Tennessee Junior College, less than ten students prepare the greater portion of the material that goes into The Volette every two weeks. On a rough estimate, the sixteen Volettes issued in a school year will average about sixteen thousand (16,000) words.

This will be about as much writing as the average freshman will do in his English course. Or the total year's work will equal the amount of writing required for one hundred and forty-four (144) quarter hour credits in Freshman English.

Besides this work there is required some time in the printing plant by some members of the staff who read proofs and other necessities consuming, in the case of The Volette, about fifteen student hours per edition, or two hundred and forty hours of time during the school year.

And the students continue to pursue this hobby at college in the face of criticism from the students who do not appreciate the time and work required in getting out the newspaper.

THANKS

Next to actually working on the college newspaper, the greatest help one can give the editor is constructive criticism and suggestions. For this we are grateful to several students and faculty members.

Many students have contributed to The Volette and a few others joined the staff, with good intentions (we hope). No two or three persons

could easily get out an edition of The Volette and certainly not as good as those which have been published. Some members of The Volette staff have been cooperative and the rest have contributed a measure, but not in all cases have the abilities and contributions been proportional.

But, all in all, it has been a pleasant job with its ins and outs, ups and downs, joys and sorrows, compliments and criticisms. The staff has cooperated, the students have cooperated, and the faculty has cooperated. We thank you all and relinquish the editorship to some other and doubtless more capable editor.

May he improve The Volette to a more measureable extent than we. May the staff and student body give him their utmost services and cooperation.

Again we thank all for any favors, large or small, as, regarding The Volette, from the press rooms it is now "thirty" until next September.

STUDENTS TELL ALL ABOUT SUMMER OCCUPATIONS

Just a few more days until vacation time. If anybody is in doubt as to what to do this summer, maybe some of the following people can offer a few suggestions.

Hag Cherry, the new basketball captain for next year, intends to be . . . Well, to tell you the truth we took Hag by surprise . . . anyway he is going to be the great and glorious personification of Loafer Jr. (Can you imagine Hag doing that?)

Speaking of loafers, Lovelle said that she always loafed during the summer. Well, Louie, we don't blame you much 'cause it has been a busy and exciting year for you. Be careful though and don't get too lazy.

Walter Moore is putting all that knowledge that he gleaned from his Life Saving course into practice this summer. Walter is life guard for Harbin's Pool, located on U. S. Highway 51. Walter states that his job is a honey for two reasons:

1. There is a lovely picture of a beautiful lady in a Jantzen bathing suit painted on the side of the pool;
2. And last but not least the lovely ladies literally inhabit the pool.

Russell Hillis is old man mystery himself; however, he finally said, "All indications point toward spending a happy summer following the plow." Russell seems to think that his leisure time will be spent "sitting on the river bank fishing" and sauntering around in overalls to his heart's content.

Charlotte Boyd said she was going to summer school this summer. (Be still my heart—its close from Martin to Greenfield.) But Charlotte is attending a cooking school (we wonder if it is for brides).

Lloyd Moody, that boy from Lake County, has big plans for the summer. Believe it or not, Miss Madden is visiting Lake County this summer. Lloyd is planning to start to work June 6 at Sunkst Beach. His daily program is plenty full—he says that he'll be off only eight or ten times during the entire summer. His form of recreating will be swimming, fishing and dancing at Lakeview. Incidentally, Lloyd says, "I always dress for dinner when I am at the beach." More luck to you, Lloyd.

Madge Madden, as aforesaid, is eagerly anticipating a journey to Lake County this summer. Madge is also planning a trip to New York with a girl friend of hers.

Doris Deuberry, the lovely lady of the campus, has planned to spend most of the summer in Middle and East Tennessee, especially in Nashville. She plans to start teaching in July.

John Adyellott is planning to travel, go to Florida, or work for the TVA. Any of those occupations will be excitement galore.

Woody Ryan, the well known maestro of the Southern Colonels, is planning to spend his summer in Martin unless the Colonels go touring. Jeter seems to imply that Woody is seeking matrimony. We wonder if there's anything to it?

And speaking of Jeter—our campus wit—he has planned plenty to do. He is going to fish, read law and, of all things, date as many pretty girls as he can. To end John said, "and dern there ain't no telling what else, no don't use ain't."

Kathryn Kimery is going to spend part of the summer making new friends and meeting old friends in her new home at Greenfield. Johnny will probably be trying to take up part of her time.

IS IT CAN BE?

He is went he are gone,
He have left I all alone,
Oh, Cruel Fate, she were not kind,
To take he forth and leave me 'hind;
It cannot was. —Rendezvous.

SOPHOMORE SKETCHES

L. T. ALEXANDER—comes from Brentwood, Tennessee; major in Ag. He has acquired many honors on UT JC campus. First place in cross-country run; second place in 440 yd. run. President of Ag Club and if one asked any Ag boys they would all reply, "You bet, Alec is a good guy."

ANN HARRISON—came to the campus from Savannah, Tennessee, not as a green freshman last fall but as a dignified sophomore. She has won many friends on the campus because of her friendliness. Member of the Students Christian Association; Home Economics Club, and made the Honor Roll.

LLOYD GLOVER—dismissed from the "Doctors Circle" of Tiptonville, Tennessee, and came to UTJC campus to offer his services at the barn. Member of the Ag Club, Glee Club, Scribblers Club, and boxing team of '36-'37.

ANNA KATHRYN HANSBROUGH—here, there and everywhere, one knows Anna Kathryn. She hails from Greenfield and now lives at Greenfield House on UTJC campus. If you would know her address, boys. Member of Home Ec Club; All-Students Club.

JAMES R. GIARDINA—the second Eddie Duchin, living here in our midst. Hails from Martin. Honor Roll '35. Member of Glee Club and UTJC orchestra secretary.

CARMEL FRANKLIN GIARDINA—Lives here in Martin. Member of orchestra in '35-'36.

CHARLES FISHER—pacing Byars Hall. Funny how all these Covington boys love their dear ole high school and Charlie Fisher isn't any exception. Honor Roll '35-'36. Basketball team '36; T Club '36-'37; Life Savers Club '37. Winner of men's distance swim '37.

KATHRYN DREWRY—another Greenfield girl living at the Greenfield House. Major in Home Economics. Member of Home Ec Club and All-Student Club.

DORIS DALE DEUBERRY—that good looking Greenfield girl that everyone knows because she is Miss Burney's right-hand man, and who is it that doesn't know Miss Burney? Doris is well known on the campus for her beauty and charm.

BERTHA JEAN CROCKETT—remember that you left Big Sandy to begin your college career? Ma cried and Pa dug the money out of his pocket, and Bertha came to college, much to her many friends happiness, because everyone likes you for your wit and just you. Member of Home Ec Club.

JUANITA JARMAN—meet "Miami". Whispers on the campus concerning "Moon Over Miami" have been heard by many but Paul probably heard more of them. Miami came to the campus as a sophomore from the University of Miami. Member of Student Christian Association. Honor Roll '36-'37. Member of hockey team.

JAMES "ARCHIE" STEED—"Where you goin', John? Anyone know his name, I don't, so I just call him John." That's just Archie, folks. He comes from Jackson, and did he show us how he could run last fall during football season? Member of boxing team and tumbling team.

ERLENE UTLEY—Camden, coming up and out. Erlene has never, to my knowledge, said she wouldn't do anything for anyone. Friendly as any one could ever be and willing to help you is Erlene. Member of Home Ec, Glee, and All-Students Clubs.

JAC KBROWN—Hear that piano! That's Jack and how he can play. Hails from Bolivar, that mecca for all crazy people. Member of Glee Club and president of orchestra.

BILLY PORTIS—Billy's fatehr put him out of Covington because of misconduct. I'm not sure, but maybe that's the reason we find him on UTJC campus, or perhaps Dorothy Sue called Billy and he came a-running. Anyway, he's here and has played football '36-'37. Member of Life Savers Club, Ag Club, T Club, and All-Students Club.

FRANK GASSAWAY—a quiet sophomore, seldom heard but quite frequently seen on the campus with first one charming coed and then perhaps a "school-marm." Comes from Somerville. Member of Life Savers Club '37.

ANN OZIER—Someone described Ann as a "dear". Maybe that is what some would call her, but she is a mighty swell girl. Home town is Martin. Member of Pre-Med Club, Student Christian Association, and orchestra '34-'35.

BILLIE LANDIS—What queer noises I hear. Non one but Billie and I'm just warning you, teachers, friends, and acquaintances, don't meet Billie on a dark night and have him demonstrate some of his eerie calls. They're terrible! Billie hails from Nashville.

FRANCES TUBB—Tome town is Obion, Tennessee. Frances is quiet, but I understand she can lead one around. Member of Pre-Med Club and Student Christian Association.

CHARLES "MIKE" RICHMOND—Watch him, girls; its spring, in fact, almost summer and remember that "Mike" "blossoms forth" in the springtime. Quite a personality and we shall miss you, Mike. Member of basketball team '35-'36; International Relations Club '36-'37; Cheer Leader '35-'36.

SUDIE LUCILLE WATERS—has the distinguished honor of being the only person from Arlington, Ky. Sudie is taking a Home Ec course and is Chemistry taking her this year? Eh, Sudie!

EDGAR RAY STOVER and EDNA MAE STOVER—the twins of the Junior College and very affectionate. I hear. They left Elbridge two years ago for the dear old Junior College. Edna Mae belongs to the Home Ec Club; secretary of the Student Christian Association; she made Honor Roll the fall and spring quarter. They sometimes say one twin gets all the luck. What do you say, Ray? You got Dean tho! Didn't you?

WILLIAM HATCHER DUDLEY—Bill hatched from Greenfield. It has been said that he will some day be another Fred Astaire. Don't forget the little town of Greenfield, Bill. Bill is taking a Liberal Arts course; there is really no telling what he will end up doing.

MARY WALPOLE—from the great town of Bruceton. Bruceton certainly has missed this pretty, attractive girl, but the Greenfield House has enjoyed her. Eh, David? Mary has had the distinguished honor of being president of the Home Economics Club all of this year.

Introducing the Moss Family—MARTHA MOSS, also from Bruceton. Is there a doctor in the crowd? Martha takes Pre-Med. She has the honor of being the only girl taking second-year Pre-Med in the Junior College. Martha is an all-round girl. She is not only smart; but also belongs to the Student Christian Association, Glee Club, and is very active in sports. That left hand sock of hers

PHILIP MOSS—you were fooled. In tennis is nothing to be sneezed at. He isn't from Bruceton, but from Chattanooga. Philip went to big U. T. last year, but we are sure he likes the little U. T. better, or is it the girls at the Junior T. T?

JERALD WEATHERFORD—girls, he is "done" caught and a mighty cute wife he has, too; so don't be going to Puryear trying your luck this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Weatherford are managers of the Haunted House this year, and awfully popular with the boys.

ALMA FRANCES RONEY—that popular little girl from Gleason. Alma is a very important member of the Glee Club and Home Ec Club.

FRANKLIN WHALEY—another student from that wonderful Byars Hall High School. Franklin is a very active member of the Ag Club.

HOOPER MITCHELL—is that little big boy from Bethel Springs. The Springs certainly went down when Mit extracted himself. Mit is a very diligent member of the Ag Club.

RUTH ANN WHITIS—this bright pretty little girl from Greenfield walked on to the campus and picked up the popular strawberry king from Humboldt. Good going. Ruth Ann is taking Liberal Arts, but she should take Home Ec, because Browning likes good cooking.

JAMES HAMILTON—was one of Mr. Grantham's famous basketball players last year. Everyone that comes from Union City is nice, and Hamilton doesn't hurt the record.

EDWARD TOWNSEND—blew in from Paris. Townsend was on the relay team and Honor Roll in '36.

LUCIAN KOFFMAN—tumbled in from Trenton, Tenn. Koffman is known on the campus as the milk man. He is manager of the University House. Some manager—yeah!

DAN HARRIS—a good fellow, you can tell by his last name—from Dresden, Tenn. Picture show usher of the Dresden theater—and John Jeter says Dan always escorts the beautiful women to their seats.

JAMES BRAGG JACKSON—bange din to school from Gleason, so he says, but we hear its out in the country. James is taking Ag and maybe some day he will farm his farm. Won't Louise look good as a farm woman. Oh, Hattie!

ESTHER JONES—that personality from Dyer! Esther took in Bib U. T. last year and decided she wanted a little more of Tennessee in a smaller way. Good luck, Esther.

SARAH BOYD—another one of those lightning flashes from Dyer. Sarah is member of Home Ec Club; All-Students Club, and Student Christian Association.

EMILY ELIZABETH DEES—It seems that all these studes from Decaturville are quite well known around the campus. Miss Dees is prominent in the Home Ec Club, the S. C. A., and has made the Honor Roll several times. She is also a talented pianist, studying at the present under Mrs. Derryberry.

GRIGGS BOYD—is well known and well liked by everyone on the campus because of his friendliness and cheerfulness. He hails from Somerville.

THEDA McGEHEE—from Martin, is a sophomore in the field of Liberal Arts. She is at present one of the Science Lab assistants, and is an Honor Roll student.

WILBUR VAUGHAN—from Yorkville, Tennessee, has been in charge of the wrestling team of the College this year. He is a member of the Ag Club, the Life Saving Club, and the Glee Club.

JACK TATE—from Troy, is lab assistant in Mechanical Engineering, and is quite an expert in the engineering field. He has made the Honor Roll at times (rare times).

JAMES THOMAS MILES—(Tom for short) is an Ag stude from Erin (Tennessee, not Ireland). He is a member of the Ag Club.

NELLE KATHRYN WILSON—of Martin, is an A.B. student. She is a member of the Glee Club, and is known for her sweetness around the campus.

JAMES HERMAN ROBINSON—from Bethel Springs, is an Ag student, but seems more interested in making frequent trips to Fulton.

THURMAN E. COBB—a soph who generally looks as if he knows something, even if he doesn't; originated in Shelbyville. He is a Pre-Med student.

W. B. ENNIS, Jr.—a Martin boy (home-grown); is quite a prominent campusite. He is an Honor Roll student, was runner-up for the Alpha Zeta cup, an lis a member of the Public Speaking Class.

BEULAH DURHAM—from Waverly, has not been with us all this year, but was on the campus all last year. She is taking her B.S. in Home Ec. Beulah, too, is a Glee Club member.

WILLIAM CLAY BARNES—of Martin, is well known for his prowess in wrestling. He is a Liberal Arts student.

GLEN LOYD SKELTON—Ag student from Hohenwald, is a member of the Ag Club. He is slightly sensitive about the way both the name of his home town and his name are occasionally spelled, but outside of that, he's OK.

H. NOLEN WIMBERLEY—Ag student, member of Ag Club; hails from Springville, Tennessee.

NELL TERRY—is another of those Greenfield girls, and like them all, is well known for her vivacity and charm. She is a Home Ec student, and a member of the Public Speaking Club.

VIRGINIA WELDON—from Dyersburg, appeared on the campus for the first time this year, being a transfer student from Judson. Her personality soon won her many friends and made for her an outstanding place in the life of the campus. She is a member of the Home Ec Club, the Glee Club, and the Mask and Wig Club.

PAGE DOUGAN—of Jackson, is an Ag student, and is quite well thought of by various members of the opposite sex on the campus—and off. He is a member of the Ag Club, having been its sergeant-at-arms.

EDITH BARNES PARRISH—a girl Martin should be proud of; is taking her B.S. in Education. She has been a member of both the orchestra

and the Glee Club during her two years here, being president of both this year. She is secretary at present of the Sophomore class. Her beauty, charm, personality, and popularity won for her the honor of being crowned Queen of the Annual Athletic Carnicis this year.

J. W. MOFFAT—of Atoka, is a sophomore Ag student, and is a member of the Ag Club.

CHARLES GORDAN ADAMS—of Dresden, Tennessee, is a Liberal Arts student.

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SPORTS

James Enoch, 175-pound freshman guard, was elected by the 1936-37 Junior Vol lettermen Tuesday afternoon to pilot the '37 edition of the Junior Vol grid combination next fall. Enoch is a former Grove High School Blue Devil, and was captain of the Paris gridders for two consecutive years.

Charley Vowell, who made his debut with the Junior Vols last fall at the center spot, was elected to serve as alternate captain. He is a former Martin High Panther.

The Junior Vols ended in first place in the Mississippi Valley Conference race this season and with the beginning of the training camp next September, they will endeavor to repeat their success of this season. The 1937 crew of young Orange and White gridders will have an advantage over the team that took high honors in the Mississippi Valley Conference race with heavier and more experienced players. However, weight and experience had little to do with the Junior Vol victories last fall. It was the spirit and love of the game that accounted for the Junior College team's brilliant championship march last fall, and these two factors will also determine their chance to continue undefeated next season. So, with Enoch and Vowell at the helm, the Junior Vols should make a good race next fall.

FRESHMEN LEAD IN INTRAMURAL RACE

With 181 points to their credit, the Junior College freshmen athletes are now leading in the intramural race. The sophomores trail with 135 points, and the freshmen will evidently capture the intramural honors this year, due to the limited time for athletic participation.

SWIMMING MEET RESULTS

A heated swimming meet ended with the sophomores and freshmen tied in intramural points. The boys' relay race proved to be the closest match of the night, and Fred Long came in first by a hand's length to win for the sophomores. In the 20-yard dash for girls, Evelyn Hamill scored for the freshmen with a time of 14.5 seconds. Juanita Jarman finished second.

Fred Long took high honors in the boys' 20-yard event with 10.8 seconds as his time. Lawrence Ralph came second.

Charley Fisher, sophomore distance swimmer, did thirty-one and a half laps in 30 minutes to win the boys' distance race, and Evelyn Hamill tallied again to clinch the girls' distance swim, with 12 laps in 15 minutes.

The Freshman girls' relay team composed of Charlotte Boyd, Mary Bolton, and Madge Madden swam the 60-yard relay in 1:27 minutes to place first, while Frank Gassoway, Charley Fisher, George Pinner, and Fred Long did a 100-yard relay in 1:5 minutes to sink the freshman four.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS OUTHIT FROSH

Beating out more than a score of hits, the Sophomore girls scored 18 runs to capture first honors in the softball section of the intramural sports race Thursday afternoon. The freshman lasses were outhit and outplayed as they chalked up 14 runs in losing 18 to 14 to the older girls. Helen Stroud hurried for the winning combination, while Christine Pritchett was in the box for the freshmen.

Lineup in batting order follow: Sophomores—Thompson, c; McGehee, 1b; Utley, 3b; Crockett, 2b; Jones, ss; Biggs, rf; Stover, cf; McLean, cf; and Baker, lf. Freshmen—Simmons, 3b; Madden, 2b; Derington, lf; Pritchett, p; Edwards, ss; Perry, c; Gregory, 1b; Boyd, ss; Fleming, rf, and Chambers, cf.

SOPHOMORE SOFTBALLERS TRIUMPH

Taking an early lead, the sophomore boys, backing the able pitching of Charley Fisher, conquered the freshman lads by an easy 19 to 8 count. The sophomore sluggers drove Capt. Walter Wilson from the mound in the third frame, and continued to pound substitute hurler Si Nunnally throughout the remainder of the game. The only freshman rally which proved to threaten the sophomore lead came in the second inning when the frosh drove over seven runs.

The lineup in batting order follows: Sophomores—Parks, lf; McAdams, 3b; Wilder, ss; Richmond, cf; Moss, lf; Long, cf; Miles, 2b; Jacobs, 1b; Hillis, c, and Fisher, p. Freshmen—Ryan, lf; Jeter, cf; McIntosh, 1b; McCormick, c; McLean, ss; Ellis, ss; Harris, 2b; Woodbury, 3b; Wilson, p and Littleton, rf; nunnally, p.

TENNIS FINALISTS PLAY MONDAY

After subduing countless opponents, Gwendolyn Whitford, sophomore, and Margaret Fleming, freshman, have reached the final bracket of the intramural tennis tourney. The two racket heavers lock horns Monday to decide the 1937 intramural champion in the girls' division of the Junior College tennis tournament.

John Norman Harris, freshman, and Gordon Wilder, sophomore, conquered four contestants each in arriving at the top of the boys' section of the tennis meet. They will also meet Monday to decide a champion in the boys' section.

LOVE STAGGERS ON

By W. T. FRANKLIN, Jr.

When did you leave heaven, Medlin? Will someone please answer this for a certain high school girl?

Flash! Romance in the air! That toughy from Bolivar, Gee, has been cornering Nell Terry. Looks like Brown's experience could have been sufficient warning to all Bolivarites. And what blonde is Froggy Vaughn asking "Shall We Dance"?

Kim Vaughn's "public" made the lake trip in a body. Wilder's Austin was used for the gala occasion.

Ferguson, why didn't you do as Woodbury did? He took Miss Lett to the Cotton Carnival but you left Biggs in Martin. Now do you know where she was on Saturday nite?

Does anyone know from whom Martha Moss receives letters postmarked Washington, D. C.?

Thrilled! At least that's what Sara Boyd said. Why? Because Stratton was back in town.

It is whispered that Ozzie Campbell is good at changing dispositions. Some say that Cyril is a different girl now.

And now a bit about Charlotte and Phil. Charlotte stepped out, on Phil

the other nite, but I don't think he's slipping. Charlotte even goes to sleep when dancing with him. Could it be from loss of sleep or is it mere contentment?

Kousin Kitty, the uninformed, has practically decided to refrain from writing gossip. The decision was not of her own making, but it was forced upon her by her own inability to get any news. For a column she would have to sit for hours and then start out on some person who had done nothing. To fill out the space she would embark on a long and continuous voyage of insignificant words. I really don't blame her for resigning—she had her claws clipped anyway. If any one knows where Kousin Kitty can get them sharpened, please tell her—but don't wake her up.

Flash! Ross visited near the dorm not long ago. The girl in question is Anna Lois. I wonder if that could be the reason that she is seen usually dressed up. Take notice, Janet. You've slipped.

Gower, Jimmie, Elliott and Jackson are reported to be traveling out in town quite a bit. What is the attraction, boys?

And what town boy is Lawler dating?

MacMackin has slipped again. He is now accompanying Miss Edwards places.

Esther Jones is dating a certain Mr. Dodd. What about the young man on the P. & S. force, Estle?

Cunningham has not been able to make up his mind yet. Some days it's

THE JUNIOR VOLUNTEER (An Editorial)

The publication of the Junior Volunteer, the yearbook of The University of Tennessee Junior College, is not an established custom but will be determined annually by the students. It is the duty of this year's Freshman class to decide now whether it favors an annual for next school year when its members will be Sophomores.

If positive action is taken at this time, those who now know something about the work of an annual can begin making plans and be able to publish the book much earlier next year. We suggest that the price next year not be lower but that the size be increased which is possible with a greater amount of time allowed for shopping around to get as good an annual at a lower price, and, consequently, a larger and better annual for the amount which is being spent this year.

The Junior Volunteer is a student publication and will only be published next year by concerted action of the students, which was too long delayed this past fall. We urge the Freshman class to take action this year and make its decision, after which plans will be made or not, as the decision may be.

Lett and on others it's Drewry. Don't mind us, Ben, we're only watching.

Red, in case that you didn't know—the highway was made for cars to run on.

While love staggers on, DePriest continues his action toward McGeehee.

The haunts at the Haunted House have started again. At least that's what Portis, Rocky and Joe thought one nite not long ago. They discovered that the ghost was none other than Butter talking in his sleep. Butter, what was it that you were saying?

Flash! Joe Pinner is to attend school this summer. Who will get the break, the town girls or the Greenfield dames, Joe?

Paging Moore: Frances and Charlotte have swapped dates. Frances and Rock are still making it OK, while Charlotte has been dating Woody Roberts.

Jackson, what do you think about the Elder McPeake dating Utley? Could the old affair of Ellen Mayo and Barnett Hummel be starting anew? It seems that way.

Attention Misses Hall and Lewis: What were you doing in Sharon one nite not long ago? And who were the gentlemen?

Miss Barksdale, how does the affair between Fred McPeake and Goff suit you? I hear that you are an old steady.

Believe it or not—James Harrison dated Miss Turner the other nite? Well, well—well—

Something ought to be done about it. Ever since Leeman got his car down here, he has been out every nite. Of course, Miss Parrish is usually present. (And this is not "Garbo" Barnes.)

Fred, aren't you ashamed of yourself? Be careful how you handle ladies—some DO break.

Neptune McIntosh is looking forward to the battle between the Water Men and the Tree Men. The winner gets Loveloy as queen.

Ray "Shorty" "Underslung" "Stuff" DeMoss has a mania for expert woodchoppers. He drove all the way to Dresden to see one in action. He will give a brief account to all who ask about it. Sucker!

Dude Phillips and Ice Cream Koffman have stepped out at last. Did you get the right idea, boys?

Wink, what do you think about Mullins dating Hamill? Yo had better tighten up.

Moore is going down on Lee St. again—quite often. But the girl is not "Garbo" Barnes.

Enoch Arden, have you ridden in the new Buick yet? I imagine that the big U.T. milkmaid won't wait so long.

FLASH! Friends of journalistic endeavor at the Junior College have started a drive for funds to provide shades for The Volette office windows. It is understood that large contributions have come in from Trenton and Halls.

Somebody ask Squallow what he was doing with that girl up at the pond the other night.

With the finals in the offing, it is our suggestion that you gentlemen get together on the no-brreak question. Let us have no confusion, please.

I suppose that now is the time to say "Farewell to Arms"—the non-metal type.

D. CUPID.

P.S.—Billy Zarecor, the Dorothy Dix of the campus, has expressed his views of the Kimery-Martin-Vaughn affair. He says that although Kim doesn't make much headway, he sure makes Johnnie stick around close. It must be the way he parts his hair.

P.P.S.—Janette, what does Ross think of your dating the "Camden Flash"?

MOORE'S DID YOU KNOW THAT—

H2O Raines' high school prophecy was that he would be the whole works and editor of "The Scandal Monger," a high class society magazine?

Mr. W. R. DeMoss, shortly to most of you, is an expert woodcutter? (Ask him to demonstrate his new axe for you.)

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The best way to talk to a female is to sit and listen?

Some people are so old-fashioned one would think that they knew the big dipper when it was only a small cup?

Pop has stopped calling "Hansome" Enoch, "Eonch-Arden", so captain you have the world at your service?

How does the new Buick ride, Enoch, or have you had the pleasure yet?

Lucian Koffman, commander-in-chief of the Black Legion on University Street, recently ate THREE QUARTS of ice cream just to show Uncle Lee, Bobby and Dude he could and it only took him 28 minutes.

Now that Mr. Homer Kirk Grantham is leaving, there are only four of the original members of the faculty left? These are Mr. Cravens, Mr. Turner, Mr. Woods, and Miss Burney.

and it only took him 28 minutes?

Final exams are June 2-3, inclusively? and How!

UTJC was established by Senate Bill No. 301, passed February 10, 1927?

Jew's pa is a railroad engineer, and Jew is his only wreck?

This is the last edition of The Volette, so I must say good-bye until next September (I hope). In parting, I would like to wish all the Sophs the best of luck and success in the near future. My fellow-columnist, keep your ears, eyes, and nose open for any future material.

As ever,
WALTER S.

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IN PARTING . . .

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SCA Reorganizes

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the group; Scripture reading, Dean Stubblefield; vocal duet, "An Evening Prayer," by Kathryn and Dwight Paschal. This was followed by a splendid talk on "Loyalty" by Miss Billie Caldwell. The meeting was then brought to a close by speeches from different members of the Association, and was then adjourned to meet on the picnic grounds for a weiner roast.

Twenty-two were present and participated in games and singing after the weiner roast was finished.

The Student Christian Association has completed a very successful year of work. It has met every two weeks on Wednesday evening. The enrollment consisted of 40 members. Students consider it a privilege to be affiliated with a group of fellow students who have in mind the purpose set forth by the Student Christian Association—to promote Christian life among students on the campus.

The outstanding programs for the year have consisted of addresses by guest speakers, a special program at the M. E. Church South, a lamburger fry, weiner roast, and a formal buffet supper.

Librarian Heads—

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Prominent speakers on the program include James M. Wood, president, Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri; Edwin Willoughby, chief Bibliographer, Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C.; and one time professor of Library Science in William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia; Harlen M. Adams, instructor, Menlo Junior College, and Acting Instructor in Education, Stanford University, Menlo Park, California; and Foster E. Mohrhardt, assistant to the Chairman, Carnegie Corporation of New York, Ann Arbor Michigan.

Open House in Ag—

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kings, James Gee, James Hall; porch swing by Hayden Phebus.

Book and magazine racks by H. M. Jordan J. L. Littleton, J. P. McAulity, D. D. Adams, Charles Coker, Milburn Jones, Haggard Cherry, Buford Medlin, H. T. Satterfur, James Nunnally, Jerald Weatherford and Dan Williams; and end table by Walter Moore and Henry Raines.

The blacksmithing exhibit will include chain, cold chisel, punch, wood chisel and clevis by each of the following students:

Dan Williams, Jerald Weatherford, James Nunnally, C. M. Berry, Milburn Jones, Roy Cherry, Wyatt Jackson, Oscar Barnhill, Edgar Parks, Brantford Elliott, Edward Townsend, and L. L. Lyell.

In the mechanical drawing room, products of the classes in mechanical drawing will be on display. Plates drawn at various times during the year will be shown. The most interesting of these plates will be those on which the students are working at present. Each student has been given a mechanical device and required to draw each piece of it in detail and also an accurate drawing of the assembled machine.

Blue prints of these drawings are to be made and shown. The work on this project requires four weeks.

KIT KAT KOLUMN

This is the finale of Kittendom—thanks, to you, all two of you readers—for keeping this Kolumn in The Volette.

My one regret is that I had not taken advantage of the journalistic urge in a more appealing style—that of the redoubtable Staggerer—a weak ahem and accompanying hollow laff.

But to proceed: Flash! Clatter-clatter—the Staggerer is a gentleman who gives you the cream of the mud crop. He confided in me that he comes from a long line of plasterers.

One for a thought suppressor: This could well be a resume of the year's events.

Do you remember when: Paul Irwin was in school! Now Juanita's theme song is "Where's My Love?"

Your Kitt Kat is in the throes of searching for two letter words, by suggestion of the renowned Staggerer.

ritual observers, but some holidays today, fall on different dates in different sections of the country. A bill fixing the holiday on Monday would be as simple as the daylight saving bills. We would need a Federal holiday law and state laws, but it would be worth the trouble.

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that counts,
But how you live.
Give to the world the love it needs,
Live your life of noble deeds.
Play your part the best that you can,
And show to the world that
You Are a Man.

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If you can stand against trials of life,
Lead the world in peace, not strife;
Though they tease you, and
Trample you under their feet,
Show them you're manful in spite of
defeat.

Glee Club To Furnish Commencement Music

The University of Tennessee Junior College Glee Club, under the direction of Professor W. Everett Derryberry, will furnish the music for the Commencement exercises the week of May 31.

The Club, with Margaret Joy Parrish as accompanist, will sing "Melisande In the Woods" and "Bendemeer's Stream," an old Irish air.

The chorus is composed of:
Sopranos: Ernestine Hay, Edna Paulk, Charlotte Boyd, Mary Bolton, Bernice Freeman, Alice Hall, Marietta Counce, Martha Counce, Virginia Weldon, Della Whitlow, Alma Roney, Erlene Utley, Mary Nelle Lewis, Virginia Goff, Thelma Wright, Jeanette Williams, Margaret Fleming.

Altos: Lovelle Thompson, Kathryn Paschall, Gwendolyn Whitford, Edith Barnes Parrish, Virginia Jamieson, Ruby Hastings.

Tenors: Wwight Paschall, Jack Brown, John Blackman, Lloyd Glover, Aubrey Hardy.

Basses: Fred Neal, Wilbur Vaughan, Walter Moore, Joe Gower, Robert Moore, Wayne Drewry, Vernon Lee-man, H. Arlynn Bruer, L. T. Alexander.

John Aydelott, George Thomas, Anne Lett, Harry Woodbury, O. C. Horton, and several others from UT JC attended the Cotton Carnival in Memphis last week.

SOCIETY

By EDITH EDWARDS

Miss Elliott's Picnic.

With apologies to Eugene O'Neill for the parody on "All God's Children's Got Wings," Miss Elliott discovered that "All her childrens got appetites."

Miss Elliott entertained her freshman charges last Tuesday evening with a delightful picnic at Jones Park. Softball was the feature game of the evening, with singing a close second. Just before the sun went to rest, a lovely picnic lunch was spread with some of the "chilluns" helping.

A call from Mama and all the "brothers" and "sisters" came running to the table. "Brother Woody" and Brother James" were the meanies.

Just before darkness descended the group sang the Alma Mater and departed for home.

Those who attended were Lucile Turner, Janet Chambers, Mat Frazier, James Harrison, Lovelle Thompson, Christeen Pritchett, Frances Kennedy, Woody Ryan, Theresa Lawler, Edith Edwards, and Miss Elliott. Nell Warren and Winnie Stephenson were unable to attend.

A. S. C. Annual Frolic at Lake.

Everyone had a grand and glorious time at the All-Students Club Annual Frolic at Reelfoot Lake, Saturday afternoon. A motor cavalcade of approximately fifty cars carried the students to the Lake, arriving about two o'clock.

The Life Savers Club had charge of the swimming at Edgewater Beach with Miss Elliott and Charles Fisher as co-chairmen. Other forms of recreation in the afternoon included boating, fishing, and dancing.

At six o'clock the students assembled as Mrs. Boyettes' for a huge fish fry. Needless to say that the fish were consumed rapidly. Ask Mr. Knoll for details.

Dancing from 7:30 to 9:30 was held at the Edgewater Beach dance floor (at Reelfoot Lake), with such famous orchestras as Kay Kyser, Al Goodman, and Guy Lombardo.

Kim Vaughn, president of the All-Students Club, is to be congratulated upon his excellent plans for the lake trip. Hal McAdams and Mr. Turner, as chairman of the transportation and food committees, did some excellent work also.

Alumni Dance.

June, the fourth—exams will be over, old friends will be together, those who have been bitten by the love bug will be tearfully saying sweet nothings, and Jack Stalcup and his Orchestra from the New Plaza Hotel in St. Louis, will be arriving for the Alumni Dance.

This day will be full of joy and sorrow. Commencement is over at UTJC, but commencement for many is just begun. Next year there will be new worlds of achievement and new fields to conquer. New battles to be won, old ones to be lost. June the fourth will be the last day that many of us will ever meet again. So, with a tear in our eye, and a sigh in our heart we bid you all a fond farewell and goodbye.

Kappa Rho Dance.

The boys who reside at Mrs. Ryan's, better known as Kappa Rho, entertained the students and faculty with a dance Saturday. The well known nickleodeon from the College Inn furnished the smooth syncopation for the dance.

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